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CSO Holds Fall Retreat Tomorrow

Drawing up a constitution and making plans for the school year, the Congress of Student Organization looks for a busy retreat tomorrow. About 100 representatives are expected to attend the CSO fall assembly at the Northeast Experiment Station.

Rides will be available to the scene of the retreat from Old Main at 8:30 in the morning.

CSO commissioner Ed Alspach will start the program off at 9 a. m. with the schedule planned to carry through until shortly after supper. Deciding what type of an organization the CSO will be and outlining a constitution will be taken care of at this assembly. Additional officers for the body will be elected from the group of student leaders attending the retreat.

Each student organization is represented on the student commission through the CSO commissioner. The individual group problems which demand attention by the governing student body are brought through the CSO chairman, making the problem of communication a major consideration.

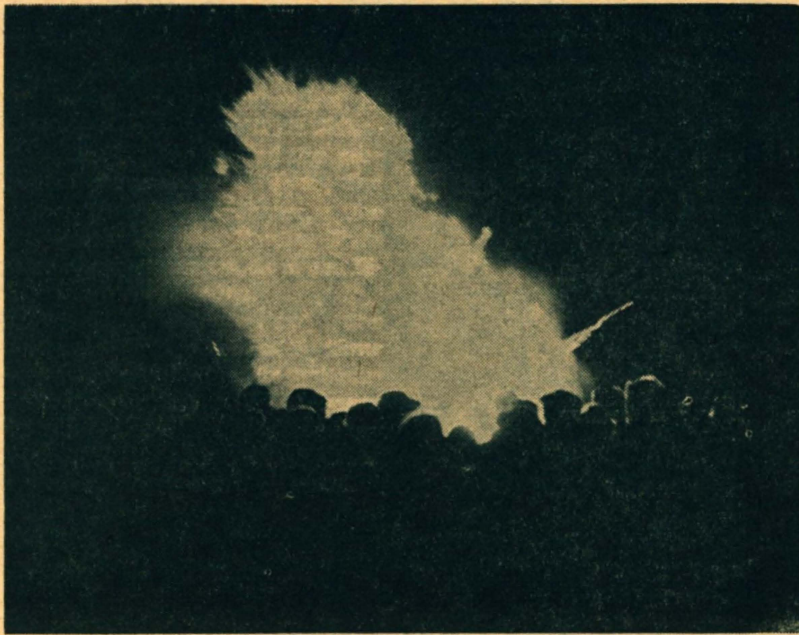
In regard to what the student body may expect this year from the CSO, Alspach said, "I hope that we can help the clubs just starting on campus to become active and also help keep the other clubs going actively."

Nov. 7 Date For Mobile X-Ray Caravan

Announcement was made this week that the mobile x-ray unit will be on campus for three days in the near future. Health service officials stressed that x-rays will be required of all students, faculty and staff personnel.

This service of free x-rays is supplied through Christmas Seal funds and is an annual project on the campus.

The mobile unit will be at the science building on Nov. 7, for all students and faculty at the new campus that day. Students alphabetized in the A to N classification will be x-rayed on the following day at the lower campus, while those from N to Z will have the chest x-rays made on Nov. 9. Details of dress requested and the exact hourly schedule of the unit will be printed in the STATESMAN next week.



BONFIRE FRIDAY!!!

Freshman Aid Asked During Homecoming

Freshman leaders this week added their official support to the declaration last week by the student commission that members of the class of '59 should identify themselves for Homecoming Week activities.

After conferring over the request "to wear beanies or some other suitable mark of identification," newly elected freshman class president, Dave Kerssen and vice-president, Carl Anderson felt that the full support of their class should be given to Homecoming activities.

They phrased an official statement which read as follows:

WHEREAS we the class of '59 are the largest ever to be enrolled in the history of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and

WHEREAS we the class of '59 have exhibited great class unity and spirit, and

WHEREAS the student commission has unanimously resolved that the Homecoming events would not be a success without the full support of our class, and that it seemed desirable that all members shall identify themselves fully,

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that all members of our class of '59 will wear "frosh beanies" or another suitable means of identification provided that it does not disgrace the integrity of our fine class.

(Signed)

Dave Kerssen
Class president

Carl Anderson
Vice president

Colorful Week Ahead During Annual Homecoming Festivities

Opening quickly, Homecoming festivities for 1955 will dominate the hilltop campus throughout the next tightly scheduled week.

Colorful posters boosting the various candidates for Homecoming Queen and the sale of buttons bearing the Romanesque theme, "We

Shavus Gustavus," are expected to bring all students into contact with the spirit and enthusiasm of Homecoming.

Adding color and a new spice to opening day activities of this year's celebration is the Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the honorary art fraternity, Kappa Pi. In line with the Halloween date of the dance, the sponsoring group has added an eerie touch with a theme "The Night Life of the Demons." Strictly along the costume line, the dance will be held in Old Main gym beginning at 9 p. m.

To conform with dormitory midnight hours, prizes for the best male and female costumes will be awarded at 11:30 p. m. Kappa Pi sponsors announced that a five piece orchestra combination with vocalists will provide the background for dancing.

Letting their imaginations run freely, the artists have planned a decoration theme complete with "The gates of hell" and demons decorating wall murals. Tickets are being sold by the art group at 75 cents per couple.

Other events announced by Ken Perrala for the early days of the week include a co-recreational night for Tuesday evening at the phy ed building and a gala square dance slated for Wednesday night in Old Main gym.

Nov. 1 Deadline For Deferment Test

Deadline for sending in applications to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test (deferment test) is Nov. 1, announced Armas Tamminen, student personnel worker. All male non-veteran students who have not yet taken it are urged to do so this year.

Taking the test, said Tamminen, cannot possibly hasten entry into service, no matter what the score, but if passed, can provide a one-year deferment, if and when this becomes important in order to complete academic training. Even those students who are now deferred on the basis of their scholastic records may run into unforeseen problems and be unable to maintain these records, in which case they can request deferment if they have a passing test score on file.

The deferment test will be given on Nov. 17 and again on April 19, 1956. Information about the test and application blanks are available in room 211 Main, room 10 Washburn, and in the science division office.

Homecoming

MONDAY

Button Sales
Queen Campaigns
Beaux Arts Ball
Old Main Gym 9 p. m.

TUESDAY

Feature Convo
Main Aud. 11 a. m.
Co-Recreation Night
Phy Ed Building 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Square Dance
Old Main Gym 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Queen Convo
Main Aud. 11 a. m.
Club Float Night

FRIDAY

Voting Ends Noon
Varsity Show
Main Aud. 8 p. m.
Bonfire Following

SATURDAY

Dad's Day
Parade Downtown
Begins at 1 p. m.
Gustavus Game
P. S. Stadium 7:30 p. m.
"Toga Tromp"
Homecoming Dance
Phy Ed Building

Are You Planning On Graduating?

It is of utmost importance that the placement bureau materials you received during registration be properly completed and returned to our office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. The forms provided for faculty recommendations should be submitted to the appropriate faculty members immediately, to insure early arrival at the bureau to complete your credential file.

Be sure to read all instructions carefully before completing the forms. Neatness is extremely important.

Registration with the placement bureau is required of all seniors, regardless of post graduation plans. Your cooperation in complying with this requirement will be appreciated.

R. N. Chelgren
Placement Coordinator
OSPS

Main 'U' Players Featured In Music, Drama, Comedy Convo

Light entertainment will be provided during Homecoming Week in a Tuesday morning convo featuring a talented trio of theater students from the Minneapolis campus of the university. They will appear in Main auditorium at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Billed as the "Repertory Players," the company of a lady and two men combines music, drama and comedy in their entertaining presentation. Skits and songs from the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" by Irving Berlin, the whipping scene from Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" and a one-act farce, "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekov are included on their usual program.



The three student players slated for this performance here are Joanne Johnson, Bill Wendt and Myron Odegard. Now on tour in a bright red station wagon, the trio carry their own scenery, costumes and props, setting them up and taking them down for two and sometimes three performances each day.

REPERTORY PLAYERS
Annie Got Her Gun

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

No apologies! We've been around college life for a long while . . . long enough to have heard about Rousseau and Aristotle and Socrates. We've been around the cafeteria and Washburn and heard the guffaws over Rousseau's children and Aristotle's prescription for elephants with insomnia, but . . . why haven't we guts enough to publicly admit and appreciate the works of the man some call the world's greatest philosopher and others call Christ!

Frankly, you Christians make me jealous! Again, no apologies!

One picture may be worth ten thousand words, but here, one word will do! "Our Town" is great!!!! To the cast . . . congratulations to H. L. Hayes . . . you lucky old . . .

Petit Pierre? Hold on!!! "And this week Momma, I have been observing this thing they call "Fraternities." In one of my classes one of the fellows came under the influence; laughing and joking and proud and singing his fraternity song. I gather that if you belong to one of these things this type of frivolicking is not only excusable, but commendable!

I can remember that in Paris everyone went to school to learn and the wine drinking was secondary . . . But then this isn't Paris . . . !

Everytime we go on our partridge hunting expeditions we wind up making coffee over an open fire. This isn't the fluid that most would consider coffee, but it does serve as an excellent detergent for cleaning the old frying pan. We always wondered what that stuff they sell up in the cafeteria is good for . . . yesterday we found out that the cafeteria has lots of frying pans . . . !

Back to fraternities . . . If there are any organizations on this campus that can develop into a weighty bloc towards forming the ascetic ivy for our walls, the frats are it! If the frats began a worth while project in this area, it would not only benefit them, but the school! This is what both UMD and the three groups need . . . desperately! In the next few weeks this paper will decide on an award to be presented to "the frat of the year!" It'll be rough, but it'll be worth it . . . !

Ashes to ashes and we won't shavus Gustavus . . . but, if everyone in the student body and faculty get behind the Bulldog eleven, we may be able to give Gustavus a fight like Minnesota gave Michigan last Saturday! Amen.

And not, 12:45 and the inkwell couldn't be any dryer. Bed-time, so thirty!

Your Commission Cornered

At the last meeting a representative of a group wishing to begin a corps of active major-ettes requested \$213 for new uniforms from Student Commission funds. The most heated and complicated discussion so far this year was the result. The general opinion of many of the Commissioners was that this was too large a sum of money to grant such a group, which actually cannot be considered a recognized UMD organization. Still, the need for major-ettes was clearly seen. Finally, the group was granted the funds so uniforms might be obtained by Homecoming week. The Student Commission made it known, however, that this group was to attempt to find ways of paying some of these funds back to the Student Commission.

The Student Commission is not a give-away organization

and must not become one. Every time a monetary grant is made your money is being put to use.—David Stickney.

Do you think that UMD is a perfect school? Even the wildest stretch of the imagination would hardly convince us that it is. The facts that we have two separate campuses to contend with and that we are a growing school create many problems in addition to those that a university has to deal with normally.

There are many gripes floating about campus that will testify to this. The purpose of the Student Commission is to find the cause of the problems which are bothersome to you. Make your peeves known to the Commission. It is always easy to complain but often difficult to find remedies for these complaints.

Former Queens Parade In Review Royalty Yields A Dustmop

After the traditional festivities of skits, songs and dances, Friday night's Varsity show will feature the coronation of UMD's Homecoming queen of '55.

At this time, Gladyce Rappana, present possessor of the crown, will relinquish her royalty rights to her successor.

Since UMD first became affiliated with the University of Minnesota back in 1947, several Homecoming queens have been named. Just for fun we turned to some back-issues of the STATESMAN to see who compose the queen roster.



'54 Homecoming Chairman, Harry Hagenbrock escorts Queen Gladyce Rappana at half-time ceremonies.

Following up our findings, we decided to investigate the actions of our regal queens. What we found was appalling—except for the year 1953, every Homecoming queen is married.

Mary Peterson (1953 queen) is in her senior year at the University of Minnesota school of nursing. Mary is one of football coach Lloyd Peterson's four daughters. One unhappy blemish on her otherwise successful reign is the fact that UMD lost the game to St. Thomas, 16-14.

Royalty must run in the family, because Mary's sister, Jeanne, was the 1948 queen. Jeanne's husband, Bob Rice, also a UMD graduate, was discharged from the service three weeks ago. They plan to go to Vero Beach, Florida, with their two children. Jeanne seems not to have lost the wonderful personality which won her the many votes in 1948.

Mary Swanson, now Mrs. Gordon Patterson, was doubly interested as she watched UMD "Winova Winona" by a score of 32-6 in 1949. Not only was she Homecoming queen, but she was also a cheerleader. Mary has a three-year old girl and a nine-months old boy.

On the faculty list of Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy. In 1950 Mrs. Murphy was Mary Lee Huseby, and her fellow UMDites chose her their Homecoming queen.

Rose Hable reigned in '51. She is married to a former UMD student, Jim Anderson. Of her whereabouts, we could find no clue.

When Virginia Christie was chosen queen in 1952, she said her ambition was to travel around the United States. Today Virginia is Mrs. Robert Murray, and is teaching in the lab school.

In '52 Virginia watched Gustavus Adolphus reverse UMD's Homecoming slogan from "Disgust the Gusties" to "Disgusted UMD." The score was 55-14.

UMD's 1954 Homecoming queen, Gladyce Rappana, follows the tradition that most UMD queens are phy ed majors. Gladyce is a senior and plans to teach. Of her experiences as queen, Gladyce says, "It was a wonderful experience and I enjoyed it very much." When asked what she remembers most—"There's so much; I really don't know," and then decided upon "The suspenseful waiting before the coronation, and the parade."

Frosh Relates High Adventure On Winged Horse----

By JAMES M. BANOVEZ

School boys learn "There is no frigate like a book" but for this particular school boy this imaginary means of transportation might better be called a Pegasus, a winged horse that carries me somewhere within the confines of my own country. My favorite readings are historical accounts of this nation's earlier days. To me, there is nothing more interesting, more enjoyable, or more exciting than to read of sections of the country which I have visited or to visit sections of which I have read.

Pure fiction is no match for the exciting epics of history. No writer of western novels has such a prolific imagination that he is able to improve on the activities of actual western history. Such writers would not dare to create a story of lawlessness so extreme that there is no recording whatsoever of the murders, highway robberies, and other atrocities committed within a few months by the same men. Nor can fiction equal the characters of real life.

Such writers are not able to portray convincingly a hardened criminal who, just before execution, can display cringing fear of death, sentimentality for relatives, and then acceptance of his fate, even to the extent of wishing his executioners well. Yet such scenes as these are all excitingly narrated in Thomas J. Dimsdale's book "The Vigilantes of Montana," an authentic recounting of the struggle for law in Montana.

Visitors to other parts of our country are greatly enhanced by a knowledge of the many traditions and legends that are a part of the area's history.

The accounts of the "Lost San Saba Gold Mine," the Texas-Mexican war, and the innumerable quests for buried gold contained in J. Frank Dobie's book "Coronado's Children" greatly augmented my enjoyment of a visit to the Southwest. Such relics as Coronado's fort were much more significant and momentous after reading the book.

Just as "Coronado's Children" made my visit more impressive, the historical background of "Death Comes to the Archbishop," by Willa Cather, made my memories more meaningful. Having as its setting New Mexico-Santa Fe and the Indian Pueblos, this book became doubly fascinating. In like manner "Legends of the Comstock Lode" by Lucas Beebe and Charles Clegg made the ghost town of Virginia City come alive in my imagination after spending several hours on its streets and in its buildings.

"Give a man a horse he can ride!" Give me a book I can read—"A good book is a good companion whether it is in memory or in hand."

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



Critic Hails Cadigan; Set In Latest Hayes Staging

An audience looking for entertainment can usually be sure of satisfaction if it comes to see a Hayes—University Theatre production, and the current offering of Wilder's "Our Town," ending its four-night run tomorrow, does its share to carry on the precedent.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that a letter published in the STATESMAN of last week concerning loyalty oaths, contained in part a basic policy of the National Student Association, an organization which we as a student body have joined through the student commission.

Through the NSA, a wealth of material is available on most subjects dealing with student life, material which may be obtained through me at any time. Some of the information which was referred to last week was probably obtained from a source similar to the working papers of the NSA congress held this past summer. I personally feel that the writer of that letter relied too heavily on information obtained from sources and did not read further into the discussion or bother to do research on his own. The NSA stand did cover much more than the writer in question chose to use.

Any and all material which the NSA has on this question is available to you, the student. However, I would caution you as to the use you make of this information.

Peter Thorsteinson
NSA Commissioner

Though the entire cast gives a creditable performance, the star of this production isn't an actor, but the very imaginative settings (designed by George Bogart) and lighting effects, which enwrap the audience with the mood of each scene at times when the acting does falter. The very appropriate use of symbolic sets comes as a pleasant surprise to one used to seeing this play performed on a bare stage. One mar in the otherwise excellent technical aspect of the production, is the rather overpowering use of recorded sound effects.

An outstanding, sensitive performance is given by Charles Cadigan, in the role of Charles Webb, the understanding father of a young girl. Those who remember Cadigan in last year's production of "Beggar on Horseback," find that he is very capable of portraying completely different roles well.

Douglas Rapp, the only other veteran performer in the play, is an assured and capable Stage Manager, interpreting and tying together the fragmentary action of the drama. At times one wonders, though, if he believes as firmly in his town as he tries to make the audience believe in it.

The character of Emily Webb, played by Barbara Thompson, is developed nicely through adolescence into womanhood during the course of the action, though there seems much less contrast in the portrayal of George Gibbs by Jay Thorseth. —(K. C.)

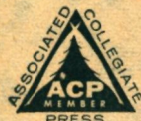
Psych Dept. Seeks Grads; Student Aid Requested

Student help has been requested by the psychology department to locate missing individuals who were enrolled at UMD during the fall quarter of 1949. Peter Apostalakis, chairman of the department, announced that a survey being made on students from that quarter was stalled because of an inability to make contact with some 54 individuals studying here at that time.

The main item of information sought in the survey is whether these students ever completed college, receiving a bachelor's degree. Each has been contacted at least twice by mail to their last known address but no response has been forthcoming from the following list.

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OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Weekly Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by noon Monday of the week of publication. All notices should be cleared with the Office of Student Personnel Services, 213 Main.

Friday, October 28—

Arnold Air Society, Formal Initiation, Tweed Hall, 7:30-10 p. m. Play, "Our Town", Main Aud., 8:20 p. m. Phi Delta Pi, Betty Lawson's home, 5225 Otsego St., 5:30 p. m. Saturday, October 29—

"Our Town", Main Aud., 8:20 p. m.

Sunday, October 30—

Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, October 31—

Homecoming Week—Beaux Arts Ball, Old Main Gym, 9-12 by Kappa Pi.

Tuesday, November 1—

Convo—Repertory Players, 11 a. m. Mu Sigma Psi Banquet.

Wednesday, November 2—

Foto Club, Washburn 302, 4 p. m.

Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn, 5:30-7 p. m. Home Ec Club, Main 313, 6 p. m. Kiundergarten-Primary Club, meeting, Kdg. room, 7:30 p. m. Modern Dance, P E 145, 4:30-6 p. m. Elementary Council, Washburn, 7:30-9 p. m. Homecoming Square Dance, Old Main Gym, 8-11 p. m.

Thursday, November 3—

Queen & Pep Convo, Main Aud., 11 a. m. Voting for Queen, all day. LSA, First Lutheran Ch., 5 p. m. Wesley, Endion Methodist Ch., 5:30 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7-8 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary Ch., 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 4—

Homecoming Varsity Show, Main Aud., 8 p. m. Bonfire, Chester Park Bowl, after Varsity Show.

Saturday, November 5—

Homecoming—Parade, downtown Duluth. 1 p. m. WAA, Alumni Tea, P E Bldg., after parade, 3-5 p. m. Football game, UMD vs. Gustavus Adolphus, Public School Stadium, 8 p. m. Dance, Women's Gym, after game.

NEW STUDENTS

All new students who have not as yet had physical exams, report to Health Service Washburn Hall, for an appointment.

R. J. Falk

Acting Director

OSPS

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students from the Home Economics Department will be attending meetings of the College Club section of the Minnesota Home Economics Association at Mankato, Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended:

Janis DeVries, Peggy Platt, Joyce Lahti, and Beatrice Luoma.

R. J. Falk

Acting Director

OSPS

ALL SENIORS

All seniors who plan on graduating during the winter or spring quarters are asked to submit their application for degree prior to the close of the fall quarter. Fall quarter graduates must submit their application for degree by Nov. 1. Application forms and graduation fee statements may be secured in OSPS, 213 Main.

H. W. Archerd, Supervisor

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... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

"Take a little time to love and be loved,
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It is quite peculiar that a call should have been issued for majorettes after hearing the following facts: Already six girls have been in practice and are posed with the seemingly false alternatives of (1) marching in blue and white gym suits, which doesn't appear very representative of UMD or (2) to purchase uniforms at their own expense (at about \$10 apiece). There must be a fund somewhere, and if there isn't under the circumstances, aren't we asking a little too much of the girls?

Good listenin': "Sixteen Tons" by T. Ernie Ford, "Mark Twain" by Harry Belafonte, an' good readin': "The Dwarf," "Barabbas," both by Par Lagerkvist.

Little Louis writes in behalf of momma to petit Pierre in the "New Country," America: "We are sending you bottle of good French wine, Amontillado, to replace that terrible sounding concoction you are drinking, 'screw-drivesque', also eight cent 'tasse de cafe', is too high. You sound busy, Pierre, and with this zealotness of a committee-minded world having led to this establishment of numerous committees of self-study, investigations in improving teachers as people, studies on curricula and student-faculty relations, and investigations on the improvement it doesn't seem untoward to ask: Who is taking care of the caretaker's daughter? Also, momma says to get to bed before 12:45, . . . alone!"

Monday is Halloween. Boo!

There is a bill before Congress (HR4444) of interest and importance to parents who are paying or are contemplating paying college tuition for their sons and/or daughters.

The effect of this bill is to allow a tax credit of thirty per cent on one's income tax for payment of educational costs not otherwise compensated for by some scholarship; this credit would be available not only for one's own children, but also to those who are giving financial assistance on tuition to any other student outside the family. At UMD this year, the tuition total, not including summer quarter, is \$138.00. Thirty per cent of this would be \$41.40, which may be claimed as a credit against the income tax. Several other bills are pending which deal with deduction other than this credit but HR4444 produces an equal credit regardless of the income tax bracket. If interested in the passage of this bill, either write individually or as an organization to our congressmen expressing your desire that it be made law.

Well, now that the fall festivities are almost over, and that old mean frost is in the air, the isolation of Duluth and residents is again forcing concern. It's not so much that you want to be evil but one likes to think about it as being within the realm of possibility. The frost is on the pumpkin, the orange juice in the screw-driver.

Tempus sure does fugit!

Campus Clubs Choose These Five Beauties To Vie For Homecoming Crown--Pick Your Choice!



Jane Alspach



Barbara Giovanini



Maureen Harrington



Susan Schelstreet



Barbara Thompson



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Campaign Week Will Climax In Thursday Balloting

Gaily painted posters, banners and numerous reminders that a Homecoming Queen contest is in progress will take a prominent place on campus next week as Homecoming festivities get underway in earnest.

Each student will have a voice in the selection of the girl chosen to reign over this year's celebration. With a queen convo slated for Thursday at 11 a. m. in Main auditorium, balloting will take place that afternoon through Friday noon.

Four enthusiastic sophomore girls and a lone junior have been chosen by campus organizations to vie for the coveted title. Campaigns will get underway Monday and according to preliminary indications should be spirited and original.

Sophomore Jane Alspach is sponsored by the Buckhorns and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary womens music fraternity. Jane, is a striking brunette, majoring in social studies with a minor in music. When not taking part in the STATESMAN radio show or the Duluth Symphony she has time now and then to partake of a little chess, her favorite hobby.

Barbara Giovanini, a math major is sponsored by the Rangers and Torrance Hall. A sophomore, Barb is active in Newman Club, the Rangers' Club and the modern dance group on campus. Barb's most prominent features are her dark brown eyes and short brown hair.

Maureen Harrington, sparkling and blue-eyed, is majoring

in sociology and minoring in psychology. The four organizations sponsoring Maureen are Gamma Theta Phi, Sigma Tau Kappa, Sigma Psi Gamma and Kindergarten-Primary. A sophomore, she is a member of Newman Club, Sigma Psi Gamma sorority and was freshman orientation group leader this fall. When asked what her interests were she replied, "I love sports".

Junior Sue Schelstreet is sponsored by WAA, PEMMS, Elementary Council Mu Delta Phi, Barkers Club and the "M" club. Blond, blue-eyed Sue is majoring in Physical Education with a minor in Zoology. Her hobbies include music, sewing and dancing whenever time permits.

Another Sophomore, Barbara Thompson is a major in speech and minor in art. Sponsoring Barb are three organizations which include Beta Phi Kappa fraternity, Sigma Phi Kappa sorority and the newly organized Naval Reserve Club. Busy little blond around campus, Barb is a member of Sigma Phi Kappa, LSA, Pan Hellenic Council a freshman orientation group leader and has one of the leads in the play "Our Town". In her spare time her hobbies include skiing, art, acting and music.

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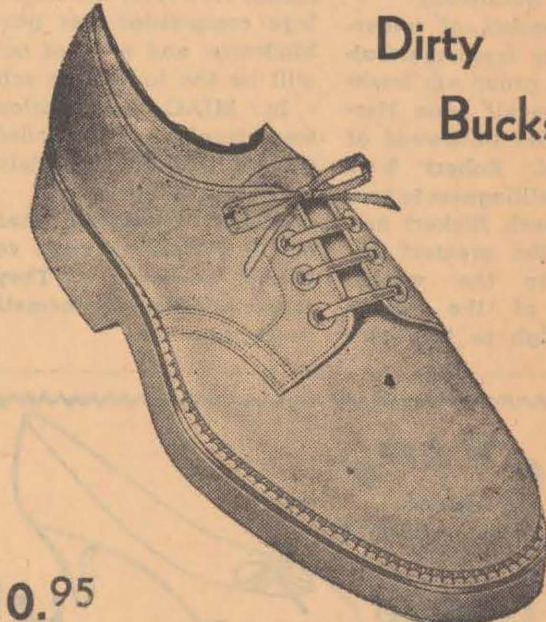
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Former Olympic Coach 'Connie' Pleban New UMD Mentor

BY RALPH ROMANO
STATESMAN Sports Editor

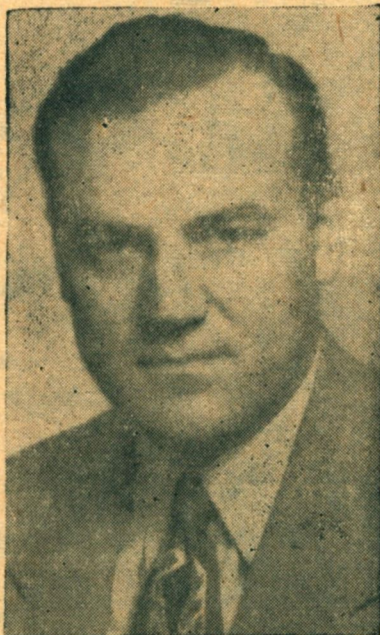
Hockey fans in the Duluth area are wearing a smile this week. A new coach has been appointed for the Bulldog squad and the lack of gripes by those interested is a welcomed relief from the usual comments. Knowing that this wholehearted acceptance must relate to more than just ability we sought to find an answer to the question.

The answer is the man. John "Connie" Pleban a coach of repute and ability and a gentleman who gives you the feeling that the very best decision possible has been made.

Pleban is a native of Eveleth. He played there as a youngster when Eveleth was at its height as a hockey center. Some of his friends and teammates moved on to the professional ranks leaving Connie with a knowledge of how the game should be played. A natural

leader it was not long before he became player-coach of the teams he participated with. His early experience moved him from the Iron Range to Michigan and Wisconsin.

The first big move in his



PLEBAN

career was his appointment to coach the World Tournament entry in 1950. Pleban's squad took the Championship home from England. The Olympic officials were so pleased with the showing that they handed him the reins of the 1952 Olympic squad. On his return he took over again at his home town Eveleth.

As a native of Fort William which is also a member of the Thunder-Bay Arrowhead League I have had an opportunity to observe Pleban coach teams in action. The hustle of his squad particularly impressed me. Knowing of his record and observing him in action left me particularly anxious to meet him.

The opportunity came at a meeting which included Provost Dr. Darland and Athletic Director Mr. Peterson. Although strange to his position and college he handled himself like a veteran.

Hockey has been the life of Pleban. He has seen the best in the world in action and is a friend of many hockey dignitaries. He still has a strong interest in the fortunes of the Olympic representatives and is assisting his boyhood chum John Marriucci with his duties.

Pleban inherits the nucleus of a fine team and the growing pains that have plagued the hockey squad in the past few years. He faces a schedule that has his team the underdog in their first five games and yet he accepts it calmly and says "we'll see what we can do." He is not entirely strange to this years squad. He watched us attempt to stop North Dakota last season and observed with a sense that only a student of the game could.

The appointment appears to be a permanent one. Unless a better opportunity presents itself he may be the regular coach we have been crying for. The best of luck and a long

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Conference CC Meet Set For Wednesday

An attempt by Dr. Lew Rickert to reorganize the cross country team at UMD has paid off. Nine men, the largest group ever to show interest in the sport, are now in training on the oval surrounding the football practice field. The men are preparing for the coming conference meet at Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis on Wednesday.

The team consists of underclassmen, mostly freshmen. Outstanding in this group are freshmen Robert Lindall from Hermantown and Jim Lockwood of Duluth Central. Robert has shown a great willingness to run, according to coach Rickert and has displayed the greatest improvements over the weeks. Jim, a veteran of the cinder trail, ranked high in the state

high school meets of last season and has displayed much of his old form at the practices. Both may develop into major threats at the conference meet. Eugene Laulunen of Central, Donald Wheat of East, Roy Moscatillo of Denfeld, Ellis Milne of Clementson Minnesota and Robert Ploffe and Leo Visentin of Fort William, Canada, round out the squad.

Coach Rickert is now in the process of setting up some meets. However, the lack of college competition has proved a hindrance and most of our foes will be the local high schools.

In MIAC competition no team trophy is awarded, although individual medals may be won.

Rickert announced that anyone interested in cross country is still welcomed. They may secure additional information by contacting him.



**BULLDOG
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by Romano

TROPHY TROUBLES

Every student, I presume, remembers the old mother Hubbard rhyme from grade school. Well, when you repeat it and reach the line "the cupboard was bare", just change the cupboard to trophy case and you will have adapted the poem to a college level.

Yes our cupboards . . . trophy cases are bare . . . in fact all we have to show for our inter-school activities is an Iron Frog.

What is the reason? Take five guesses and you reach the right answer. The Minnesota Inter-collegiate College Conference is to blame.

The MIAC, of which UMD is

a member does not offer any team trophies in the sports it supervises. The reason being that the MIAC does not have any trophies to offer.

This is a rather simple conclusion. No trophies . . . no trophies offered . . .

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

An interesting situation will take place Dec. 28th when the Pleban coached Bulldogs meet the Marriucci coached Olympic squad. Both of these gentlemen are natives of Eveleth and life long friends. Each will have had the honor of coaching our Olympic team. To top it off, they coach in the same institution. Marriucci handles the

southern branch of our University.

If this doesn't make for friendly rivalry there is no such thing. To observe the results be present at the game. It should be a corker.

CONFERENCE MEET

Good luck to Dr. Lew Rickert and his freshman dominated Cross-Country squad in the conference meet Wednesday. Dr. Rickert feels we will do pretty well. We need a little more time but we'll get a start for a regular schedule next year.

TWO OF A KIND

Reading the releases distributed by Emporia State is a strangely familiar experience. They read like a UMD release. Yes, believe it or not, they are plagued with the same type problems that we are. They have injuries in large numbers, suffer from fumbleities at tragic moments and cannot maintain an offensive drive. They have been so troubled that they have yet to win their first game. This does not mean that they will be easy to defeat. A team without a victory is likely to be vicious in the final tilt. Well we seem to get all the breaks.

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New Coach; Remodled Rink Await Bulldog Hockey Team

Coach John "Connie" Pleban has lost little time in initiating preparations for the forthcoming season. He has called a meeting of candidates for Wednesday to lay the groundwork for what could be the best season in UMD's fine hockey history.

Equipment will be issued Thursday and practices will begin early the following week.

A large group is expected to report for the opening whistle at the remodeled Curling Club. Only two lettermen will be missing from the team that finished second to St. Thomas last season. They are defensemen Ron Scott and goaltender Duane Johnson. Another letterman, goaltender Ralph Romano, will be student manager.

The four scoring leaders of last season, Alex Sisto, Don Bourdeau, Howard Wallene and Frank Johnson head the list of returning forwards. All nine of last season's forwards will return. Battling the lettermen for positions on the forward wall are Harvey Flaman, Elmer Schwartz, Arlis Wright, and Don Wilkie from Regina, local star Jim Bocklund and a returning letterman Ed Skalko. Skalko led the team in scoring before a stint in the service. They will be joined by a group of local and area high school stars.

While an abundance of forwards appears likely, the defensive situation differs drastically. John Bymark and Frank Hollapa are the only returnees. Newcomers include Wally Akerick, Duluth Central; Bill Marsh, Terrace Bay and Bob Plouffe, Fort William's and Jerry Witherall, Grand Rapids. Witherall was a regular for a time last season.

The goaltending situation is a little more vague. With Johnson and Romano out of the picture two men will don the armor. Jerry Klesinger, the goaltender for the Regina Pats juveniles last season, is a candidate for the position.

Pleban expects to cut the squad the first week with time an 'important' factor in preparing a squad for the opener against Grand Forks November 25 and 26. The first home game is tentatively scheduled for December 1 against a Port Arthur junior team.

ATTENTION HOCKEY CANDIDATES

Coach Pleban has called a meeting of candidates for room 100 Main on Wednesday, November 2 at 7 p. m. It is important that everyone interested attend. If for some reason you are unable to do so leave your name and position in PO 1785 before Wednesday.

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UMD Humbled By Concordians

Harvey Anderson, Concordia's injured quarterback, came off the bench to lead his teammates to a 35-7 homecoming victory over the UMD Bulldogs. Anderson, scheduled for regular duty at the outset of the season sustained an injury which has forced him to be absent until Saturday. The Bulldogs wish he could have waited a week, for he pitched three touchdown passes while handling his position with authority.

The old fumble tune was played by the Bulldogs again as Concordia set up all their scores on miscues. Each time a misplay occurred the alert Cobbers pounced on it.

Little Lyle Anderson was the running star for UMD breaking thru for long gains including a 18 yard jaunt to paydirt.

Once again it was a story of spotting a team three or four touchdowns and then trying to beat them. After trailing 28-0 in the first half, the Duluth squad played the Cobbers to a standstill for the rest of the game.

Rest from the gridiron wars is on tap for Coach Peterson's charges this week as they prepare for the Homecoming tilt with Gustavus November 5.

Absence of Letterman May Result in 'Green' Varsity: Olson Pleased With Fight

Head basketball coach Norm Olson is faced with some tough decisions this week. Although fifteen practices have elapsed since the start of training the competition for all positions remains keen. Now is the time for Olson to start the cut to 22 men. This goal is expected to be reached early next week.

"Everyone is working very well," commented Olson of the general situation. "We've got a long way to go because we are so green."

The turnout of 35-40 will be gradually reduced to the working varsity. Due to the absence of lettermen the final tally is expected to include a predominance of freshman.

Those who do not make the squad will have an opportunity to play freshman ball later in the season.

Drills will continue nightly pointing towards a December 2 opening against Moorhead.

WAA Sponsors Homecoming Candidate

By MARIETTA BROWER

The WAA members picked the cream of the crop last week by selecting Susan Schelstreet as their candidate for Homecoming queen. Sue, an attractive blue-eyed blonde, is a junior majoring in physical education with a zoology minor. She is vice-president of the WAA and is a member of PEMMS. The "M" club, Barkers, Elementary Council and PEMMS are joining with the WAA in sponsoring her.

The following WAA members are on the "Sue for Queen" committee: Arlene Salmi and Marietta Brower, co-chairmen; Betty Lawson, Claudia Gran, Darlene Melander, Janice Toms, Virginia Spindler and Dorothy Niemi.

UMD was well represented last Saturday at the College of St. Scholastica Play Day. The WAA bowling team, consisting of Dot Niemi, and her sister Jan, Audrey Barnes, Mary Marek and Nancy Peterson took first place and received a nice little "trophy" to add to the WAA collection.

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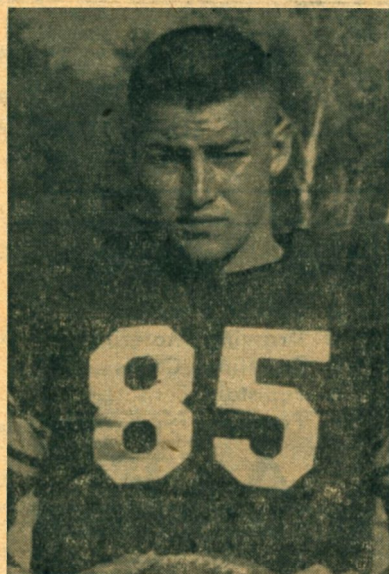
With the injury jinx as a bedpartner of the UMD football squad only two regular linemen have started every tilt. A coincidence is the fact that they are probably the cream of the crop.

Ken Lundgren, 200 pounds of rugged tackle, has managed to be in there scrapping in all the games played. Ken a junior is in his second year as a regular at the tackle position. He is a native Duluthian and a Duluth Central grad. An interesting fact is that Ken took up the game late in his young life. His

first serious consideration was as a senior in high school at the unusual (for him) end position. Although he was primarily a defensive player, teammate Dick Forbort reveals, with a smirk, that Ken once caught a touchdown pass. The sight of Lundgren dashing over the goal line may be difficult for some to visualize but they assured me that it happened.

A steady man from game to game Ken has never received credit due. Maybe this will be the year.

John Bymark has compiled more honors and glory in two seasons than most individuals do in a lifetime. Only a junior he has received All-Conference recognition, the Anderson-Dahl Memorial Trophy as the teams outstanding lineman and the fear of the opposition. Bymark a Grand Rapids native is not satisfied with recognition in only one sport. In a poll conducted by the STATESMAN last year he was chosen to the first team of the All-Conference hockey team. John calls defensive signals for the Bulldog squad.



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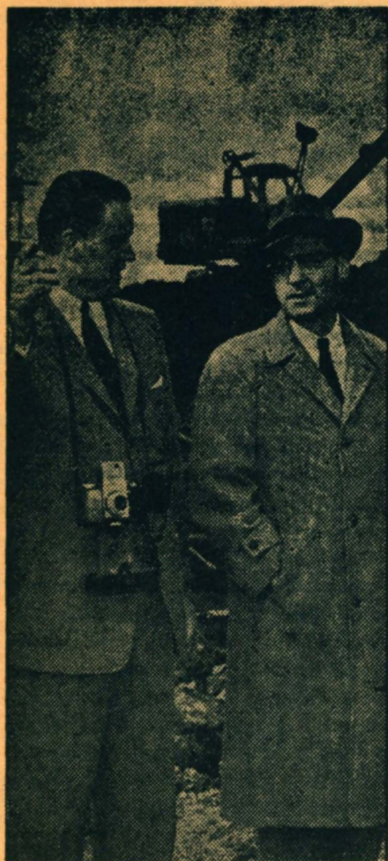
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Legislative Interim Commission chairman Arthur Naftalin pauses during a recent visit to the new campus with Provost R. W. Darland. A group of seven lawmakers visited UMD to study future long-range building needs.

Fall Brings Fee Hike

By JIM BANOVTZ

The nation's biggest problem, inflation, seems to leave nothing in its destructive wake, not even student fees. Students had this fact vividly demonstrated this fall upon finding that the activity fee had taken a 27 per cent increase over last year. This fall the fee totaled \$14 whereas it was only \$11 a year ago.

This fee underwrites some of the expenses incurred by student services on the campus. They are men's athletics, health service, STATESMAN, CHRONICLE, student commission, student directory, and the student center.

The largest increase in the fee was apportioned to the new student center. This fee increased 80 per cent from \$2.50 last year to \$4.50 this fall. The increase is to be applied towards the furnishing of the new student center. The opening of the center has been tentatively scheduled for this spring.

To allow greater use of pictures and more pages, the STATESMAN received a raise of 16 per cent over last year. The amount now given to the STATESMAN is \$1.10. The CHRONICLE, another student publication, is receiving the same amount as last year of 75

cents from each fee.

Getting the largest single chunk of the activities fee, the athletic department now receives an additional 20 cents. A total of \$3.95 from each \$14 fee is now paying for UMD athletics.

The student commission is given 90 cents from each fee to help cover the cost of student activities. Homecoming and Sno-week are just two of the activities financed in this manner.

Of the remaining \$2.80 of each fee, \$2.60 is used by the health service. This represents a rise of 10 cents over a year ago. The last 20 cents pays for the student directory. This is a new service in the fee this year. It replaces the speech clinic which is no longer financed from the activity fee.

Other funds for student services are deducted from the tuition fee. These include a student center reserve, counseling, library, women's athletics, band, orchestra, chorus, convocations, Humanist magazine, speech clinic, student dramatics, and the inter-campus bus. The total amount withheld from the tuition for these services is \$4.85.

Student Center Once But A Dream; Final Contracts Mark Progress

Until construction was begun early last spring, UMD's 'recreational palace' was only a dream on a blueprint. But now—with the contracts for completion of two final phases on the project, the new student center building becomes more of a reality.

The "palace" which will be the social hub of the campus will feature a large lounge on the first floor, flanked by two smaller recreation or meeting rooms at either end. A spacious new cafeteria (maybe no juke box, hope, hope!) will occupy the entire second floor accented by a short order grill and (happy day!) an evening snack bar.

Perhaps the most outstanding and popular room will be the "Bulldog Room," where the elite meet and eat, and also pass the local gossip in semi-privacy. Its capacity is 100 thin students.

The beautiful ballroom will occupy the third floor of the center with its panoramic windows offering an amazing view.

As the student center building nears completion (opens tentatively for spring quarter), the director of the Coffman Memorial Union, Gordon Stan, and a co-worker, Mike Haskins, from the main campus of the U of M, will come to Duluth to assist local administrators on the interior planning and operation of center facilities.

WE ON THE STUDENT CENTER committee are proud to be working on such a gigantic and lasting monument for UMD. Personally I hope that the new student center will aid in tearing down the curtain of passiveness which encircles our campus and perhaps be the first stepping stone on the approach leading to the ultimate goal which every true college strives for: true personal pride in each individual student toward his campus.

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